

The Daily Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1916

FULL LEASED WIRE DISPATCHES

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

BELIEVE STRONG NEUTRAL NATION CAN BRING PEACE

Ackerman Says This Is the Feeling in Berlin Among Leading Germans

UNITED STATES SHOULD OPEN NEGOTIATIONS

Holland Says It Is Duty of This Country's To Act Now—It Will Aid

By Carl-W. Ackerman
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Berlin, May 19.—There is a feeling here that if a strong neutral nation such as the United States, undertook to negotiate peace, it might succeed. Diplomats regard the recent statements of President Poincare, of France and Foreign Minister Grey, of England, as the opening guns in informal peace discussions, although the expressions of the allied leaders, when ranged alongside the German chancellor's recent reichstag speech, do not appear altogether conciliatory. There was no decision as to whether the reply to these statements would be made public by the government, but possibly this will be done. One official told me that making peace at this stage would be no more difficult than adjusting the recent submarine issue. It was pointed out that no belligerent can publicly state definite peace terms while informal discussions continue with each side making drastic statements of what it intends to accomplish. I have just returned from Holland. The Dutchmen believe that the French, English and German people all desire peace. The impression in Holland is that the time for a decisive victory for either side has passed, although a summer offensive by each side is expected. The Dutch think that it is America's duty to act now. The time is ripe for bringing the belligerents together their beliefs. One diplomat said that if peace talks continue for a few months, each side will learn enough of what the other wants to bring peace next October. In Holland the impression is that Premier Asquith and Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg might make peace, but that President Poincare and the Earl Kitchener-Lord Northcliffe group is most anxious to continue the war. It is said that the war group in England expects America to become involved with Germany over the submarine issue. As long as there is a chance of the United States becoming involved, this group thinks that England should continue the war. The Dutch are most friendly to the United States, desiring America to lead the way to peace. I was surprised when the Dutch asked me when the German revolt over food would start. Although food is short and the shortage may increase, the new government regulations prevent food demonstrations and provide livable rations. Nothing like the Irish rebellion is likely here.

PRESIDENT ANXIOUS TO PROMOTE PEACE

He Will Not Offer to Mediate Now As Conditions Are Not Favorable

By Robert J. Bender.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Washington, May 19.—President Wilson is expected to notify the world next week that America is ready and waiting to extend a helping hand to the warring nations, opening channels of communication as soon as the belligerents feel there is the slightest chance of starting an exchange of peace ideas. His offer is expected to come at a speech to be delivered at a meeting of the League to Enforce Peace. The president will not offer to mediate, neither will he make any attempt to force a negotiation which he considered inopportune to either group of belligerents. The feeling in official and diplomatic circles is that peace is further away today than it has been for some time. A feeling has spread through the world's capitals that Germany is most anxious for peace. The allies countries regard this anxiety as based on necessity. This is likely to make the allies go to the limit in the hope of crushing Germany, making their terms so harsh that they cannot be accepted. The best information here is that Germany does not face the necessity for an immediate peace. The president is said to believe there is no hope for peace until after the allies launch their expected major offensive.

ALLIES AGAINST PEACE

By William Phillip Stimm.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Petrograd, May 19.—"The allies



The frost never hurts the fruit of folly. A Mexican kin keeps an awful lot under his hat.

SUNDRY LEGISLATION

Portland Gets \$425,000 Worth of "Pork"—Roseburg Also Remembered

Washington, May 19.—Carrying a total appropriation of \$127,237,221, the sundry bill was reported to the house today. It authorized the expenditure of \$4,535,000 for the Panama canal, as follows: Sencost batteries, \$400,000; 12-inch mortars, \$120,000; ammunition, \$100,000; installation of sencost cannon, \$68,000; submarine mines, \$240,000, and barracks and other buildings, \$2,000,000. For armories and arsenals a total of \$4,470,825 is appropriated. Half a million dollars is allowed for increased facilities at the Rock Island arsenal and the war department is authorized to contract for an additional outlay of three-quarters of a million dollars for the manufacture of field artillery there. For construction of military barracks in Hawaii \$1,127,000 is allowed. The government railroad now building in Alaska gets \$6,247,900 and the federal trade commission receives \$440,080. Sundry appropriations are made for postage and the commencement and continuation of federal buildings and the purchase of equipment. Portland, Ore., gets \$425,000; Roseburg, Ore., \$40,000; Tacoma, Wash., \$22,000; Vancouver, Wash., \$50,000; Los Angeles, Cal., \$4,000; Stockton, Cal., \$1,000; and Willows, Cal., \$35,000. The reclamation service receives \$8,854,000. For continuing construction and operation of the Panama canal, \$16,800,000 is apportioned. The interstate commerce commission gets \$5,440,000, the bureau of mines \$9,000,000, public buildings commission \$9,000,000 and the California debris commission \$15,000.

ROOSEVELT GIVES FORD SUPPORTERS "THE ONCE OVER"

Says Germans Want To Keep This Country Weak and Make Germany Strong

SAYS NO COMPROMISE POSSIBLE—IN CRISES But Adds "In Ordinary Political Matters Compromise Is Essential"

Detroit, Mich., May 19.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt carried a message of warning to Henry Ford's hawkish today. He denounced Ford's pacifism, raked the Wilson administration for "make believe preparedness" and announced that only a policy of staunch readiness would keep America in the forefront of the world's affairs. The colonel accused influential Germans who reflect the views of the German government, of approving the plans of German-American pacifists in the United States with the idea of keeping America unprepared while maintaining Germany's readiness. Colonel Roosevelt said that, for Ford personally he has "not merely friendship but in many respects genuine admiration," but he went on to classify the automobile manufacturer with the Tories of the war of the revolution and the "copperheads of the sixties."

TODAY'S BALL SCORES

American	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	7	8	0
Washington	1	9	4
Morton and O'Neill; Boehling and Henry. Shaw replaced Boehling.			
Chicago	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	3	1
Cleotte and Schalk; Bush and Meyer. Schang replaced Meyer. 11 innings.			
St. Louis	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	11	3
Groom and Hartley; Leonard and Carrigan. Thomas replaced Carrigan. Shore replaced Leonard.			
National	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	6	0
Pittsburg	4	9	1
McQuillan and Killifer; Mammoux and Gibson.			
Boston	2	7	0
Cincinnati	3	8	1
Ragan and Gaudy; Schalk and Wingo.			
Brooklyn	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	5	0
Smith and Meyers; Hendrix and Vaughn, Archer.			

INDUSTRIALS ADVANCE WHILE WAR STOCKS SAG

New York, May 19.—The New York Evening Sun's financial review today said:

The division of war and peace stocks into two camps was perhaps more clear cut today than at any recent time. Railroads again furnished the feature with a vigorous bull movement under the leadership of Reading. The volume of business done in Reading was large, carrying with it pronounced gains, not only in railroads but in industrials not directly affected by war orders. Attention was attracted by the strength of rayon coppers, consolidated gas and others. With the exception of American locomotive, war issues were soft and neglected. There was an early fractional advance in Baldwin locomotive, United Fruit and other market issues, but others of that character lost later and business in them was restricted. The plunging activity in railroads made up for dullness in specialties. The turnover before the end of the fourth hour exceeded a million shares. In later trading an irregular tone developed as the result of a profit taking.

WILSON IS WORRIED OVER FATE OF LYNCH

Demands England Stay Execution Until United States Is Better Informed

Washington, May 19.—President Wilson is most anxious today as to the fate of Jeremiah Lynch, American, tried by court-martial in England on a charge of participating in the Irish rebellion. News of Lynch's plight reached the president as he sat in a theatre box. He instructed Acting Secretary of State Polk to cable a virtual demand to England to stay the execution until the United States was better informed. Lynch's execution was set for 4 a. m. Dublin time today. The president is worried, not knowing whether his demand reached England in time to save the American. The message from the American embassy in London transmitting the Dublin consul's report makes the fate of Lynch doubtful. The state department made public the following: "The consul at Dublin reports that Jeremiah Lynch was tried by a field court-martial yesterday for participation in the Irish rebellion. (Word last transmission) will happen Friday morning. Will advise further when sentence known."

CUTTING THE COAT TO ROOSEVELT MEASURE

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SIXTEEN BANDITS KILLED IN CLASH WITH 25 COWBOYS

After Raiding Hearst Ranch Were Pursued by the Employes

ENTIRE GANG EITHER KILLED OR CAPTURED

BANDITRY GENERAL OUTSIDE IMMEDIATE NEIGHBORHOOD OF TROOPS

By H. D. Jacobs.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Advanced Base, San Antonio, Chihuahua, May 6.—(By courier to Columbus, N. M., May 19.)—Chasing Villista bandits is like fighting a stubborn fire; squelch them in one place and they break out in another. The American troops have clashed with the main body of Villistas in four "major engagements." In each case the enemy has lost heavily and his force has been scattered and broken up. Three times the bandits have reorganized and recruited almost to their original strength. And there is every possibility that they will be able to do so again. Colonel Dodd and his column of the Seventh cavalry struck the Villistas at Guerrero on March 28, defeating them in a running fight and sending them scurrying into the hills in small groups. Four days later Colonel Brown of the Tenth surprised a force composed of these scattered remnants at Aguan Calientes. Again the bandits were broken up. Then came the only real stand the Villistas have made, the battle with Dodd at Tomochic, April 22. Although badly whipped at least a hundred of the Villistas who participated in the engagement were able to get together and give Major Hoome's Eleventh cavalry a battle at Ojo Azules. Nearly half of the Mexican force was left dead on the field. Many badly wounded are reported to have gotten away. Despite this overwhelming defeat, it is still an open question whether this band will be able to reform again. The American expedition has been in Mexico nearly two months. Pancho Villa, whose capture or death were the main objects, has been driven into retirement. Reported from various sources to be badly wounded, he may be either dead or disabled. At least he has been eliminated as a political and military factor in Mexico for the time being. About 150 of his men, including those lost at Columbus, have been killed. Several of his chiefs are among the dead. Yet banditry is still prevalent in those parts of Chihuahua not actually policed by American troops. Reports are being received almost daily of various sized bands operating in districts removed from the American lines. Some of these are identified as Villistas. The identity of the others is doubtful. Individuals of known Villista sympathies are constantly being brought into camp by patrols. Even now several detachments are in pursuit of Canaletero Cuervos, reported at large with a considerable force. Where is it going to end? Kill a Villista and two hob up in his place. Decimate an entire band and they are recruited to full strength a few days later. It really will be quite a job to eliminate every "malo hombre" in northern Mexico, but it appears as though the expedition will have to do just that if it is going to make the country habitable. Given time, they promise to do it.

HEAVY VOTE WILL BE CAST IN PORTLAND

Contest Over Presidential Nomination Will Make Vote Unusually Large

Portland, Or., May 19.—Oregon voters today are expressing their preferences of candidates for national, state and county offices. Principal interest centers in the race between Hughes, Cummins and Burton in the presidential preference primary. This contest is of particular national interest because Oregon is the only state in which Hughes' name thus far has appeared on a primary ballot. Cummins and Burton both have stumped the state. Hughes became a candidate against his own wishes, the supreme court deciding that his name must go on the ballot if enough voters wanted it, despite the fact that Hughes himself objected. A heavy vote was indicated early today. Woodrow Wilson is the only democratic presidential candidate whose name appears on the ballot today. The democratic vice-presidential nomination is sought by Governor Major of Missouri, William Grant Webster of Illinois, and Vice-President Marshall. Only in the Third congressional district (Portland) is there a contest for congress. Representative C. N. McArthur is opposed by E. V. Littlefield and A. W. Lafferty. The campaign for this republican nomination has been particularly bitter, and national prohibition was made the chief issue. The position of secretary of state has brought forth a hot contest between Ben W. Olcott (incumbent) and C. B. Moore on the republican ticket. Olcott is a brother-in-law of ex-Governor West, a democrat. Republicans questioned Olcott's orthodoxy and Moore, heretofore secretary of the republican state central committee, was put up to defeat him for the nomination.

ELECTION DAY QUIET—LIGHT VOTE IS CAST

DEMOCRATS SHY AT POLLS—LITTLE MORE THAN HALF OF VOTERS WILL VOTE

The early indications today are that the vote cast at the primary election for this election was lighter than the vote cast at the last general election. In the city of Salem the vote will probably total 70 or possibly 75 per cent of the registration but in the outlying districts the indications are that the vote will be much lighter which will bring down the average for the county. The republicans were casting an overwhelming majority of the votes today and the democrats were strangely straggling while the progressives could be counted on a few fingers. Since there was no contest on the democratic ticket there was nothing draw the members of this party to the polls but it was confidently predicted by the "unintended few" who voted that there would be more of them next fall. In the down town districts today an average of 50 per cent of the registered republican strength had cast their ballots this afternoon and it is expected that the laboring men's vote will not be cast until after working hours this evening which will make a grand closing rush. The election day is quiet in general and no excitement is evident on the streets. The women are voting in larger numbers than usual and few unregistered voters are being sworn in. Since only two fresholders are required to register a voter at the polls the process is not as cumbersome as in the past and it is comparatively easy to find the two fresholders who are willing to swear in the unregistered voter. The main interest in the election is in the race between Ben W. Olcott and Charles B. Moore for the nomination for secretary of state, while the people's choice for president takes second place in state politics. Thomas K. Campbell and Fred G. Bucholtz, the candidates for the republican nomination for public service commissioner, are attracting considerable attention. While Judge Percy R. Kelly is conceded the republican nomination for circuit judge the race between George G. Bingham and Myron E. Pogue for his running mate promises to be close. In county politics there is keen interest evident in the race for sheriff and for district attorney. The multitude of candidates for representative to the legislature, for district attorney and for school superintendent leaves the result in the dark. In the city of Salem the contest for constable with its eight entries and their partisans makes it very much a "free-for-all" and the first predictions on the outcome will be made tonight by the Capital Journal when the counting of the ballots has progressed sufficiently to indicate the outcome.

AUSTRIAN TROOPS CONTINUE DRIVE IN SOUTH TYROL

Capture Eighteen Cannon and Machine Guns, and 900 Prisoners

FRENCH ATTACK AGAINST HILL 304 BREAKS DOWN

SEE-SAW GAME STILL BEING PLAYED AT VERDUN, WITH RESULTS A DRAW

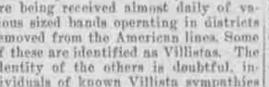
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PIONEER COMMITS SUICIDE

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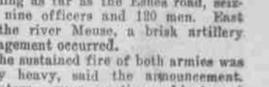
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